

THE WAR CRY.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General.

TORONTO, JUNE 29, 1912.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

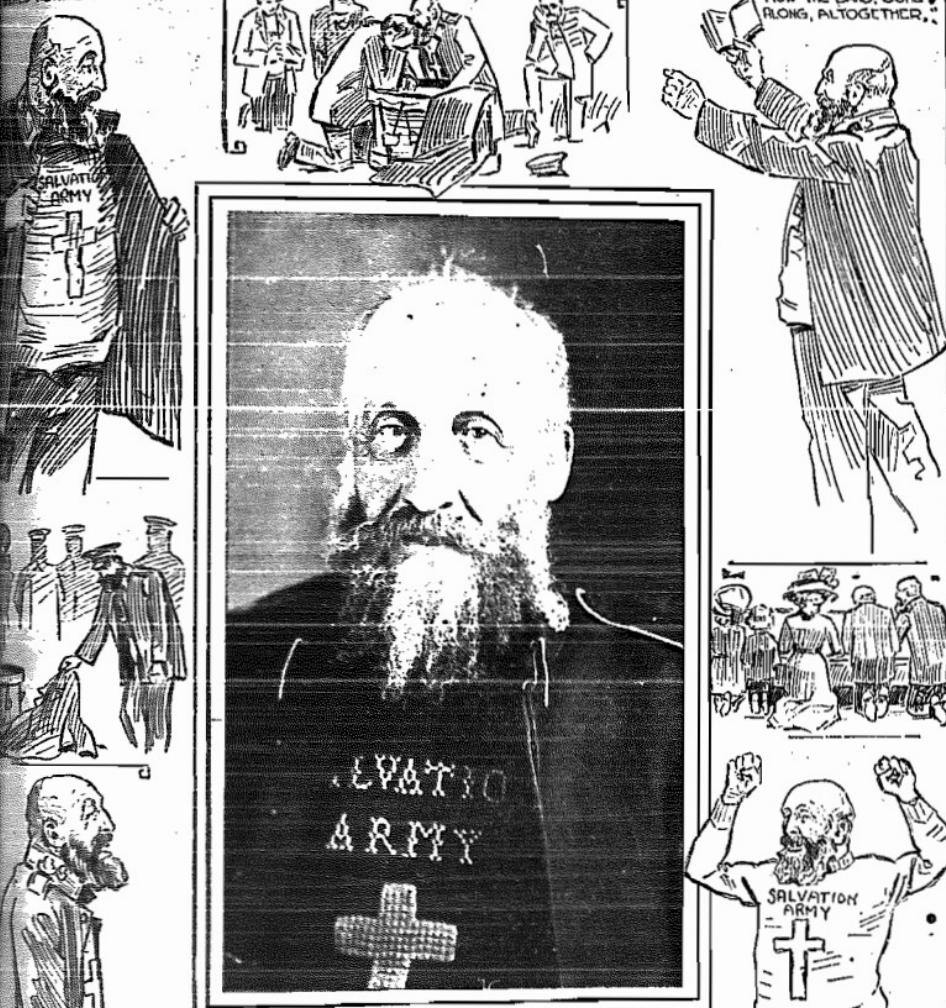
No. 43.

Price: Five cents.

"NOTHING LIKE ARMY UNIFORM."



"NOW THE BAND, COME ALONG, ALTOGETHER."



"WHO'LL BE THE FIRST? COME RIGHT AWAY."



LET US GO
ALL LENGTHS
FOR GOD."



COMMISSIONER GEORGE SCOTT RAILTON

WHO HAS JUST CONCLUDED A SIX-MONTHS' SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN IN CANADA.

[See Page 8.]

Our Serial Story.

BREWERY BROWN

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER XXV.

THE FOE WITHIN.

W^HILEST busily engaged in putting his own house in order Brown did not forget to do his share in caring for his old master. He was anxious to do all in his power to make her declining years happy, and so make amends for the past. One thing he had set his heart on and that was to introduce the Army Captain to her. He was a proud and happy man therefore when he took the Captain to meet Reading. They talked together as if they were mother and daughter, and the scene has never faded from Brown's memory.

Three and a half years passed away, and then the old lady was suddenly called to her reward. One evening she was sitting at the front window waiting for her son to accompany her to church when a small party of Army Soldiers passed by. They were singing "There is a fountain filled with blood." Mrs. Brown began to sing it also. Then she said to her son, "I used to sing that at the old Ranters' meetings when I was a girl."

Then mother and son sang the choruses together several times.

When they stopped, Mrs. Brown said: "Yes, Jesus loves even me." They were the last words she spoke on earth, for in that moment her spirit took its flight to the realms above. Late that night Brown was awakened by a loud knock on his door. He went downstairs and found a special messenger with a telegram from him. Hastily tearing it open he read: "Mother's gone, come home." The shock unnerved him for a moment. Next day he and his wife started for Reading, and were soon talking over matters with his brother, asking how it had all happened and what the relatives of the old lady were as regards her funeral. In looking over some papers they came across a document on which was a written request that her body be carried into the Church she attended and that she be buried there. But he took upon himself all the responsibility for carrying out these arrangements.

On the day of the funeral he and his wife, in full Salvation Army uniform, walked up the Church aisle behind the coffin. It was the same aisle up which Brown had walked as choirboy and many memories came to him in that once more.

How vastly different was his condition now from that of a little street urchin whose nose was only covered with a white supplice. And just as different, too, was his spiritual condition. The rags of sin had fallen from him, and he was clothed in a robe of righteousness.

The cengymann was not the same who had struck Brown at chisel practice. He had done no missionary to India and died there. The one did not know Brown, but the other hearing something of his story congratulated him on being a Salva-

tionist, and prayed God's blessing upon him. This greatly encouraged Brown and his wife, and upon returning home he set himself more than ever to be a good soldier of The Army and a credit to his Corps.

And now prosperity came to him. Everything he turned his hand to he succeeded at, and often he had to pay a little more than anyone in his circumstances. And instead of being head over heels in debt he actually had a credit at the saving bank. Though he worked long hours on the railway he did not neglect to fight for souls, and every Sunday he was to be found in the various meetings for nearly morning till late at night, praying, testifying, and persuading others to start to serve God.

In spite of all this outward activity, though he began to feel strange misgivings that all was not right in his heart. He was becoming convicted for holiness. All that he heard about the se-



"He clenched his fists and turned about."

cond blessing he eagerly listened to, and a great longing took possession of him to gain his blessed experience. Several times he went out to the Mersey Seat to seek it, and every time he thought he had found it. But a few days generally sufficed to undeceive him, and then he would get very despondent about what he considered was his hopeless condition.

And just at this juncture a great sorrow befell him and seemed to add to his miseries. He had a little girl baby about a year old. The General's birthday was near at hand, and he and his wife had thought it would be nice to have their little one dedicated to God and the Army on that day. All arrangements were made therefore, and the parents went home from the meeting on Saturday night thinking joyfully of the sacrifice that would take place the following day. He sat in a knot-hole in the hedge, having invariably Brown and the General kneeling there, and waiting for God to come and fully bless him. He had got to that place where he recognized the feelings of struggling and wrestling with the blessing. God had given him a knockout blow. He saw that God would perform a miracle in his heart, quickly he yielded himself to him and became as clay in the hands of the potter. He arose from his knees with the same consciousness that all his old sins had been washed away.

At about four o'clock in the morning Mrs. Brown awoke her husband and asked him to light a fire. It was a bitter frost that he now had struggling against the desires of the flesh. Once he nearly got completely beaten. He had accompanied the Corps Band to Action, when Mr. Wm. W. Booth, who was then Field Secretary, stopped by. He was conducting meetings. Feeling hot and thirsty Brown imagined how nice a long, cool drink of beer would be. The desire became overpowering, and, throwing all scruples aside, Brown put

down his drum and made tracks for the nearest pub. He was just about to enter the door when he realized that he had his Army jersey on. He clenched his fists and turned and ran.

"No one disgraces the Army," he said. Nearly was a fruit shop, and he went in and purchased some juicy oranges. Then he went back and beat the drum in the meeting.

But that was not the only struggle poor Brown had with the tendencies of his heart. Many a time when the desire for drink would overcome him he sent a little girl to the public house to fetch a jug of beer for him. On these occasions Mrs. Brown would intercept the girl and bring her home without the beer. And though Brown scolded them yet he felt glad in his heart that they had helped him to resist the temptation.

Brown tried desperately to conceal his secret, but he was discovered at all the great Holiness meetings in London; he went to a "two days with God" conducted by The General, and to an all night of prayer. It all seemed to no purpose, however. He simply could not get the complete victory he desired. His inward struggles at last began to affect his health, and he had to give up

Corps to Corps meetings and doing a lot of

Still Brown's inward struggle continued and he was often

at the point of giving up altogether.

In desperation one dark night that God would take sight from him rather than let him go back. He was playing

drum in the Southern Hall

when he offered up this petition.

Suddenly the Hall

darkened, he could not see

Sorrowfully his wife went away to the hospital. His illness only lasted for a few days, and then he could see dimly

was obliged, however, to wear

smoked glasses.

"Why does all this happen to me?" he asked his wife, "why cannot I get the victory? why am I continually going down? Am I different to other men?"

But she, poor woman, could only shake her head. She was not used in such matters.

But the darkest hour was before the dawn, they say.

Brown's struggles were at an end. One Sunday afternoon

giving and wrestling inwardly

day with the foe within,

Brown decided that he could stand it no longer.

Coming to a final decision to cast himself over into the sea and drown.

But as he stood looking out over the water he seemed to hear a voice saying, "Self-destruct shall enter hereon."

Startled at the thought, now fully awake as to the treacherousness of the foe within, he turned and hastened back to the Army Hall.

The day night prayer meeting was in progress, and the Officer was pleading for sinners to come to God.

To the surprise of the people, none of whom suspected the fierce hand of self-destruction having invariably Brown and the General kneeling there, for God to come and fully bless him.

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(To be continued)

June 20, 1912.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

developing Northern Ontario.

The opening of twelve new shipyards in Northern Ontario is another step in the development of that promising country. The settling of several townships has been made possible by the construction of the Trans-continental. In turn, settlement will be facilitated by means of water traffic on the Abitibi and Fredericton Rivers; while German and American have been assisted by the construction of the N. & N. extension into Portage.

From the volume of entries made by people desirous of settling in the clay belt it is evident that public interest has awakened to the possibilities of that fertile region. There is more actual working done in the field of agricultural pursuits in the season than at any previous time in Northern Ontario, and settlers are to be found almost every lot in the vicinity.

The Teachers' Conference.

An Imperial conference of British teachers from all parts of the British Empire is to be held in London, Eng., in July of this year.

The conference is under the patronage of H.R.H. Prince George, Duke of York, Argyle, and many prominent Imperials are taking an active interest in making arrangements for the entertainment and instruction of delegates.

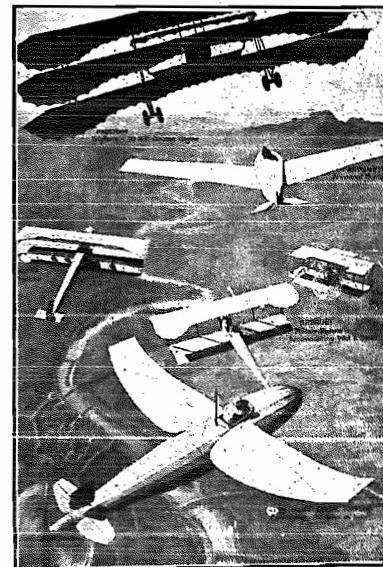
The subjects that the teachers discuss have been arranged much care by the committee in charge, and the main agenda seems to be the training of teachers. Dovetailing into this aspect is that of the migration of teachers from one British colony to another. It would be very great advantage to both others and scholars if teachers could travel more freely, and be allowed to do so at present, and some practical suggestions on this point are looked for.

The question of rural schools, which is common to almost all overseas dominions, and the need of the connection between the elementary and secondary schools on other topics, such as education, classical education, the teaching of local history and nature study, the English language and literature, and the place of history and geography in education, are also to be discussed.

It is the desire of the conference that much good to the Empire may result from this conference.

The Promotion of Fecundity.

Writing in the Christian Guardian on the above subject, the Rev. Mr. Aikens says: "There still a work to be accomplished along the lines of education in the promotion of fecundity from Dr. Bryce's new book, 'Modern Theories of Diet'." In speaking of the actual effect of fasting on the body, Dr. Bryce says: "On the average, about 12 ounces of weight, per day, are lost during a prolonged fast of over thirty days' duration, and this is valuable tissue material extracted from the healthy tissues of the



The Progress of Aerial Flight.

An overhead view of some of the latest improved types of flying machines. Two triplanes, two biplanes, and two monoplanes are shown here.

The nation is not greater than its homes, and the foundation of a happy home is the birth of life. Sexual sins bring directly at its foundations and the Lord only knows how far these vices, which "war against the soul," have paralyzed the efforts of the Church. The most dangerous foe is the invisible one.

It is useless for us to say that we will have nothing to do with the fly. It is oil around us, and touches us at a hundred and more points. What can the Church of Jesus Christ do?"

God is saying again: "Will you rise up for Me against the wicked?"

and this explains many phenomena that would otherwise be unaccountable.

Good Roads.

During the past twenty years, it is estimated that about fourteen hundred million dollars have been spent in road improvement in the United States.

One of the greatest progress made in highway improvement is not altogether due to the automobile, although during the past decade it has become a primary factor in the development of public highways. The farmers long ago recognized the value of good roads in order to transport the product of their farms, which has enabled them to dispose of the results of their labors at reduced prices, thus giving the public the benefit of improved conditions. The Government is

actively engaged in the propaganda of good roads and maintains four complete exhibits, showing the various methods of road construction, which will be shown at the State fairs and land and real estate exhibitions.

The Deadly Fly.

It is only within recent years that the public has awakened to the menace of the common fly. For long ages the fly could not be regarded as the friends of mankind than their enemies. They were supposed to be great scavengers, and it was said in their defense that they consumed filth that would otherwise cause disease. If there were no means of getting rid of flies there might be something said in favor of the fly, for undoubtedly he consumes great quantities of it in the course of his busy lifetime. It is only lately that we have come to realize that the fly is one of the greatest disease carriers that there is. It is evident that with this agency it would be possible to abolish some infectious diseases, and to greatly limit the ravages of others. Investigation has shown that the feet and legs of the fly are perfectly adapted for the purpose of disseminating germs. They are covered with minute hairs on which the germs are conveyed from the foul feeding grounds of the fly to the face of a human being. When the fly pauses to rub its proboscis together, an operation it performs frequently, it transfers the germs off its legs to the face of a human being. When the fly pauses to rub its proboscis together, an operation it performs frequently, it transfers the germs off its legs to the face of a human being. The most dangerous foe is the invisible one.

In the past two or three years it has been shown that the fly is the chief agent in the dissemination of typhoid, dysentery, cholera, and other intestinal diseases.

In the face of these facts, therefore, it is likely that "swallow-the-fly campaign" will become more popular.

A Wonderful Eye Operation.

That a man who has been blind for seven years may have his sight restored will seem incredible, but according to newspaper reports, one of the most daring operations ever attempted has been performed, and a blindfolded man is now able to see after years of blindness.

The man, whose name is Harris, lost the sight of both eyes in a "flare back" from the furnace in a shop in which he was working. Dr. Fox, who is especially qualified, there was some difficulty for him. When a patient came to the hospital with an eye so badly injured that it had to be removed, the eye was taken from the eyeball, was stripped of its desired tissues, and then placed in one of the jars of liquids in which Harris' eye was kept in a dark room for eight days. Then the bandage was removed, and Harris could see after for a few moments.

Now awaiting the arrival of another patient who must lose an eye, as this patient arrives, Dr. Fox will perform an operation on the second eye of Harris.

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

SEVEN NEW SOLDIERS.

Brigadier Adby Conducts Meeting at Huntsville.
Brigadier Adby led the week-end meetings at Huntsville. On Saturday night the Brigadier conducted a large open-air service, and received a warm welcome from the people. His singing was greatly enjoyed.

Sunday's meetings were well attended, and the Brigadier's address made a deep impression on the audience. He conducted the knee-drill, at which there was a fair attendance. On Sunday afternoon an address on "The Work of the Salvation Army" was given by the Brigadier. At night he conducted a rousing salvation meeting, and converted seven new soldiers, five of whom had become converts since Captain Hall Beckett took charge. In the prayer meeting a man knelt at the Pentent-Form. Two Soldiers have been added to the roll in the nine weeks of Captain Beckett's command.

NEWS FROM BRANTFORD.

On Tuesday last at Brantford our soul surrendered to God. God's Major Huntington conducted the salvation meetings in the open-air and in the Citadel on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon the Band under Bandmaster Newman gave the same musical programme as was referred to here two weeks ago. Major Morris took the chair. A large crowd was greatly blessed. At night the Adjutant addressed a full house the Band and Singers giving some excellent music.—J. T. Wimble, Corps Corp.

A THRILLING RESCUE.

Adjutant Smith, of London, recovers his son after a drowning. The Adjutant gave his lad, and his signal service to a large and appreciative audience. He was attended in a sea captain's uniform, and spoke very interestingly on signaling at sea both by day and night, and at the close illustrated his remarks by a signal tableau, which was most impressive. The rescue was quite thrilling. This service was very interesting and instructive, and if Adjutant Smith ever comes this way again a cordial welcome awaits him and a full house is assured.—W. J. D.

BREWER BROWN AT WINSTON, ONT.

Envoy Brewer Brown caused quite a sensation on Saturday afternoon. At night he gave us some snatches from his experience, prior to his conversion. We had a powerful Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, when ten souls converted. The Envoy gave a striking address on "Babylon's Dream," was given by the Envoy on Sunday night. His visit was greatly enjoyed.—S. B.

We were favoured recently with a visit from our worthy P. O., Brigadier Morehen, also the Educational Secretary, Staff-Captain Cave. The conference was a great success, and we address was won a great blessing. Ensign Mount and Captain Moore are leading on.

Plucked from the Burning

GOD'S SOLDIERS DO SOME EXCELLENT WEEK-END FIGHT ING—MANY NOTABLE CAPTURES FROM SATAN—FRESH FORCES ENLISTED.

MUSICAL PROGRESS.

Four Souls Saved.

Under the leadership of Capt. and Mrs. Riches, Essex Corps is defeating the Devil. A few weeks ago, Capt. Mc. Cutting, leader of the Young People's Department, and though some of our Songsheets have had to leave town on account of their work, those left behind have been a great help and blessing in our open-air and indoor meetings.

Bandmaster Dann, who is gradually getting back his former strength, has joined a Junior Band and exhibits great promise with his young learners.

On Sunday evening, after a well-fought prayer meeting, four previous souls knelt at the Cross.—War Cry Correspondent.

VOLUNTEERED FOR CHRIST.

Sgt. Smith (Keween) (the Hallelujah father), took the lesson on Sunday night. He had a good crowd in the Hall. We also had Captain Bell from Winnipeg for a week-end. His visit was very much enjoyed.

Captain Berg has been visiting her home in the States. She was accompanied by Lieut. White, with his brother in through Ontario. Their return a lad volunteered to the Mercy-Seat for salvation.

The attendance in the Hall is not very large, but we go to the people outside, and they stand in crowds, listen very attentively, and give liberally. We had \$650 in our open-air collection on Sunday night and Saturday night \$67.50.—E. L.

DRUNKEN MAN GETS SAVED.

On Saturday, during the open-air meeting at Brantford, a drunken man was induced by the Color-Sergeant to follow the march to the Hall. The man did so, and in the Mercy-seat, and the glorious salvation service. Adjutant Hoddinott, C.O., is leading crowded meetings, and God's Word being vigorously pushed forward.—J. T. Wimble, Corps Corp.

BRIGADIER MOREHEN'S VISIT.

Brigadier Morehen and Staff-Captain Cave, and Staff-Sergeant Hall conducted the weekend meetings in Seaford. His assurance was very much appreciated. Good open-air services were held. Good old fashioned Army meetings, and God's Word being powerfully presented, to win souls.

Captain Graves and Lieut. Barley are doing valiantly at St. Stephen, N.B. Inside meetings and open-air services are being well attended, and great interest is shown in them. On Sunday afternoon Bro. Warner from Hamilton, Bermuda, took the lesson. At night one soul sought pardon.

MEETINGS IN A PARK.

Death of Army Friend.

Through the kindness of the City Council the London I. Corps were able to start Sunday afternoon meetings in Victoria Park, an ideal situation to hold an open-air service. By the playing of the Band great crowds are attracted. Captains Weeks and Payne, and others, conducted a series of meetings, and the meetings were a great blessing to all.

On Thursday night Captains Patterson and Weeks conducted a very interesting meeting. Their singing and earnest appeals had the effect of bringing a backslidden to the Mercy-Seat.

BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS OF HAMILTON.

Have a Day of Their Own in the City.

Ensign Hector Habkirk led the afternoon and evening meetings at Hamilton I. on Sunday, June 1st. This being Band Spiritual Day in the city, the band gave a great opportunity for veterans and their gimmers to do some active singing, which they were not slow to appreciate.

The Songsters were well in front, and rendered several selections with good effect.

Songster-Leader Cubill and his devotion to the cause were a credit for the success the band has had and the high standard of efficiency attained both from a spiritual and musical standpoint.—S. V. A.

A VERY GOOD CONCLUSION.

On Sunday two comrades were enrolled under the Army colours at Peter's Arm. Both had been converted for some time, but had not fully committed themselves to the cause. The Staff-Captain said that he looked upon it with pride, and then spoke on its emblematic meaning. He advised all present to stand by the flag. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and all present felt much uplifted by the Staff-Captain's address.

On Sunday we had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling. The Holiness Meeting was very instructive. In the afternoon we had an old-fashioned Army meeting, with a good address by the Adjutant. The evening's battle started with a record open-air. One soul sought salvation.—Chas. B. Franklin.

TWO SISTERS TURN TO GOD.

Bandsman G. Quinn, of Dundas, Ont., conducted the weekend meetings in Seaford. His assurance was very much appreciated. Good open-air services were held. Good old fashioned Army meetings, and God's Word being powerfully presented, to win souls.

A public meeting followed, when the Colonel re-commenced the Band, Songsters, and other locals of the Corps. The Colonel's charge to these comrades, also to the sisters present, was most impressive.

Extensive alterations and enlargements are being made at the Women's Cathcart Lodge, our Women's Home in Montreal.

DOVERCOURT SONGSTERS AT ELMWOOD.

T. H. Q. Officers Visit.

On a recent Monday night the Dovercourt Singers, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave, visited their home. Their welcome was most cordial, and quite equalled that given to the Band some time ago. A large crowd was present; that the programme was enjoyed goes without saying. Leader Spares again assumed complete control of his brigade, and the members, their versatility, was a great meeting, and genuine fun. The Adjutant's presence completed the enjoyment of all.

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EVENTS AT WEST TORONTO.

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